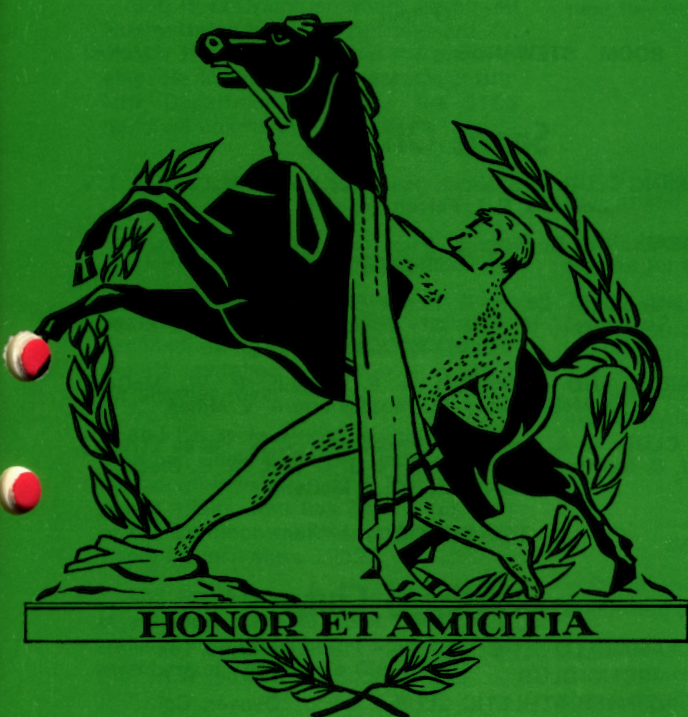


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CLUB NEWS & VIEWS

TIE PIN

That lovely and unusual tie pin which Len Hinds is wearing is a cardinal derived from the rhodenite mineral. An expert stated that there would only be a couple of pounds of the substance available in the world.

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BIKINI

Some of us believe we were born in the wrong generation. We knew the era of the neck-to-knee bathing costumes and have watched with awe, and glee, the advance made in so many directions. So it was with some envy that we learned from Bob Lipman that he is a designer of bikinis for a leading sports-wear store.

Bob is ex-Grammar where he played Rugby Union with the 2nd and 3rd XV, and in 1939 the latter won the premiership. He keeps in condition at our Athletic Department and was the 1968 handball champion.

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OUR NEW ENVOY IN LONDON

Our colleague, Abe Landa, who has been Agent-General for NSW in London, declined, owing to ill-health, the Government's invitation to continue in office for another year.

And his replacement is another Club member, Jock E. Pagan. Jock has had considerable experience in industry and public affairs, and has been a member of the Commonwealth Immigration Advisory Council since 1959.

And the A.G.'s office in The Strand is a handy place to meet fellow Australians. How much better when they are members of Tattersall's Club!

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FROM MOSCOW

News from Neil Macintosh, professor of Anatomy at Sydney University. He attended a medical congress in Moscow, and was honoured by being requested to return to deliver a further paper.

VOCAL

After Dick Roden's Divide and Rule won the Doomben Cup, the horse developed an infection which interrupted his throat processes, and training was suspended. "He couldn't whinn-ee," said Jim McManus.

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OUT OF ACTION

Well-known Moss Vale graziers, Jordie and Dick Moss, were returning to the town when they were unfortunate to collide with another vehicle. Dick is in Bowral Hospital with five broken ribs, and Jordie is being nursed at home with a broken collarbone.

Harold Park and Randwick will miss these two regular visitors during the next few weeks.

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VARIED

Bill Foskett and Jim Church feted their friend Mario Cukeric.

Bill has been a starter at the GPS regatta for the past 19 years.

Jim says he "is mad with the beach fishing" and spends his spare moments at North Entrance, Tuggerah.

Mario is one of the band rapidly making the Ryde Soccer Club a star team.

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GOLDEN WEDDING

David and Lilian Harlem last month celebrated their golden wedding.

Their daughter Denise and husband Warren Barripp made arrangements for the anniversary to be suitably recognised. A number of lifelong friends and relatives came from Melbourne for the occasion.

David lived in Toorak before taking up permanent residence in Sydney. He had success with his horses trained by Theo Lewis, and won the Balaclava Stakes at Caulfield with Douglas (by Macarthur) and ridden by Ron Hutchinson.

NOWELL KNOWS

Arriving in this world of joys and sorrows on a Christmas Day to cheer the Jones family was a son, Nowell.

And every other son in similar circumstances generally carries the name of Noel.

They sound the same but are spelt differently.

Nowell asserts that his spelling is in the correct manner, and says that every religious record will substantiate his version.

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HEART BEATS

It is rather difficult to persuade Paul Trainor to discuss in the Club the work that his industry is doing for his fellow man. Over a noggin it was quite a cursory description he first gave, but we probed deeper and feel that, in this world of fast endeavour and achievement, Paul's story is unique and should be told.

His firm is the only one in the Southern Hemisphere manufacturing miniature electronic devices called Cardiac Pacemakers. Because of this more than 1000 Australians with a specific heart disease problem can now lead relatively normal lives.

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"We never forget that human lives depend on their reliability," said Paul.

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BEST AND FAIREST

It is a great honour to be awarded the prize for the best and fairest forward, and such was won by Ted Barr in a combined MBC team in his school days.

Ted went on to the RAAF and Sydney University. A keen race follower, he is a member of the AJC and STC, and plays his golf at St. Michael's.

EXPATRIATE

Jack Darby and his wife Margaret were down from Singapore for the wedding of son Phillip. Jack stroked the first IV at Sydney High, and was captain of the Sydney Rowing Club. He is now firmly established in the motor business in Singapore where his main recreation is playing squash at the Tanglin Club.

Jack retains his membership with Tattersall's, and says he has yet to see the Club's equal.

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ANIMATION

Returned from overseas and carrying on his furniture establishment in the temporary absence of his son Douglas was Sid Jackson. But he still spares time for his garden at East Lindfield, and his golf and bowls. Doug took his family to Bundanoon for the school holidays.

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KITTY

Nothing arranged, they just gravitated together. The party gradually increased as they enjoyed their refreshments on the First Floor.

And each one was a bowler. There they were: Jim McManus (Chatswood B.C.), Nowell Jones (Warrawee and Pymble), Sid Jackson (Avalon and Warrawee), Bill Hetherington (Double Bay) and he is the president, too), Jack O'Neill (City), and Charlie Baker (Double Bay).

And to complete the gathering was Mel Lawton—only a few nudges would be required to bring him within the followers of Sir Francis Drake.

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DINING, WINING AND DANCING

Leo Steven's son, Ron, gave a party to mark the occasion of his brother, Rev. Fr. Leo Steven's appointment to a senior position in the Wollongong Diocese.

Ted and Madge Lambert entertained overseas friends Mr. and Mrs. Jim Moore. Jim is a Scotsman, is chairman of Dunlop India, and belongs to the English company.

WITH SODA

Vic Vadas has been honorary treasurer of Tattersall's Club Golf Club for three years, and also serves on the committee of Ryde-Parramatta Golf Club.

Vic may know a lot about golf and textile interests, but his racing is confined to Tattersall's Randwick meetings.

Which explains the following dialogue between Geoff Eastment and Vic on Chelmsford Stakes day:

Geoff: "I suggest you try a quinella."

Vic: "Good, I will. What do I take with it—soda water?"

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SAN FRANCISCO

A family reunion party was given by Claude Moore and his wife in honour of their American cousins, Rev. Fathers Edmund and Robert Hayburn, of San Francisco.

Joining them were Mrs. Pauline Lippmann, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip O'Malley-Jones, Miss Barbara Gilroy, Miss Adele Madden and Miss Jenny Madden.

The clerics are celebrating their 25 years of priesthood, and are cousins also of His Eminence Cardinal Sir Norman Gilroy.

Chairman Frank Carberry, who spent two years in San Francisco, added to the convivial gathering with Arthur McCamley and Leo O'Sullivan.

MEDIA

Joseph Joel, brother of Asher and David, has been appointed regional executive for N.S.W. for the Herald and Weekly Times Ltd. and allied publications.

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PERSONALITY OF THE MONTH

SAM BLOCK

"Run, Sammy, Run" was a popular piece of American fiction which has no bearing on Sammy Block, our TCM swimming contributor and associated with the Third Floor for nigh on 40 years.

But it was also the cry many years ago of the Crown Street School, as young Sam Block was cheered on by his mates as he won race after race.

At Crown Street School, from whence came many of Australia's best sportsmen, Sam was captain of the school and of football for three years, representing NSW in Schoolboys' Rugby Union. He could run very close to "evens" and from 1925 to 1930 was champion of the Corinthian AAC over 100, 220 and 440 yards, and in 1928 won the Club Decathlon title.

The East Sydney Memorial Cup came to him in 1926, but probably his best performance was a dash over 75 yards in 7.4 seconds though he claims the timekeeper must have had an itchy finger.

Sam was an allrounder. He was taught boxing by champions Matt Wells and Harry Stone, and mixed in those days with such famous gladiators as Llew Edwards, Jackie Green, Jamito and Theo Burns.

He took part in a number of contests, some of which he won, and in a number of others he confesses, with a twinkle in his eye, he took some good hidings. Still he got a lot of fun and made a lot of friends in his association with the manly art.

Sam joined Tattersall's Club in 1931 and has always been an ardent worker in the Club's interests. First secretary of the Handball Club in 1932, officialdom did not cramp his playing style, and from 1933 to 1939 he was the Club champion on four occasions.

He has passed his knowledge on to many others by expert coaching, and today he is as keen to bring on the younger members as he ever was to win a title.

Though not in Wenden's class as a swimmer, as a youth Sam's enthusiasm and consistency carried him far in Club contests, and he took the Dewar Cup, forerunner of the Native Son Trophy, outright, by winning it in 1934-35 and 1935-36 after being runner-up in 1933-34.

His partnership with the late Percy Hunter in dominoes comprised a redoubtable combination which made them champions of both Tattersall's and the Civic Clubs.

Horses have always been part of Sam's make-up, and this came from his father who was one of the first of the pony-owner trainers. He had many first-rate ponies, including the champion Signet, winner of 39 races carrying up to 12 stone.

Sam, too, owned horses, three being Persian Fire, Cayenne, and Miss Fluency, all good winners. Nor did he confine himself to owning horses, as he rode winners as an amateur in the country.

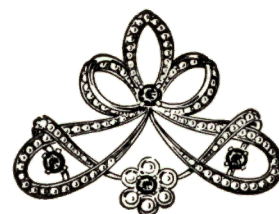
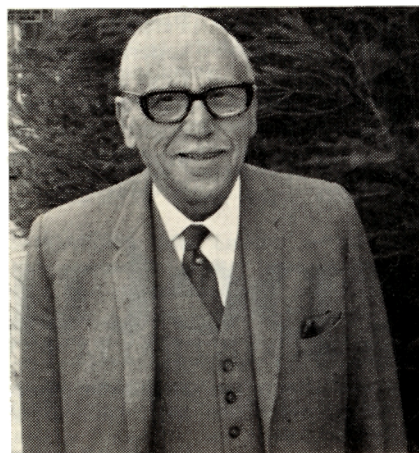
In 1941 Sam joined the AIF and saw service in New Guinea and the North. In 1944 he suffered a war illness and for nearly two years he was in hospital prior to discharge in 1946.

During his hospitalisation Sam learned weaving. This has remained a hobby and his tartan scarves are something over which to enthuse. In addition, few Scotsmen can equal his knowledge of the history and make-up of tartans.

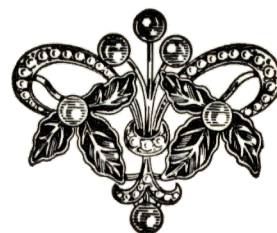
Sam's keenness and enthusiasm persists, and he is always there to help the younger idea in athletic pursuits.

Today he is honorary secretary of Tattersall's Amateur Swimming Club, following in the footsteps of his friend, the late Jack Dexter, who gave to the Third Floor an example of sportsmanship and administrative ability which Sam hopes to emulate.

Though wrapped in officialdom there is none less official than Sam, a prime exemplar of service to his Club and to his fellow man.



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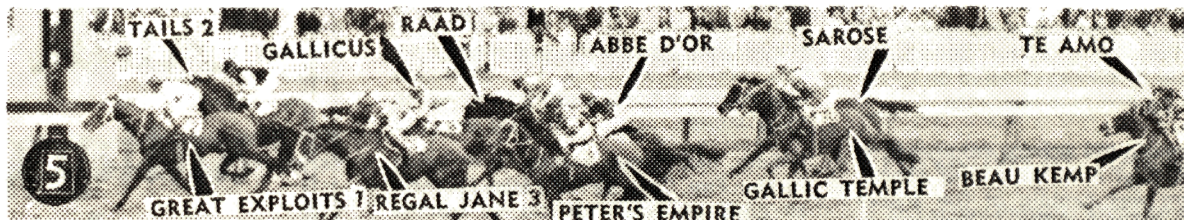
A crowd of 19,973 attended Tattersall's Club meeting at Randwick compared with 19,189 at the corresponding meeting last year.

Wife of popular member Pat Porter won the James Barnes Plate with Great Exploits, jointly owned

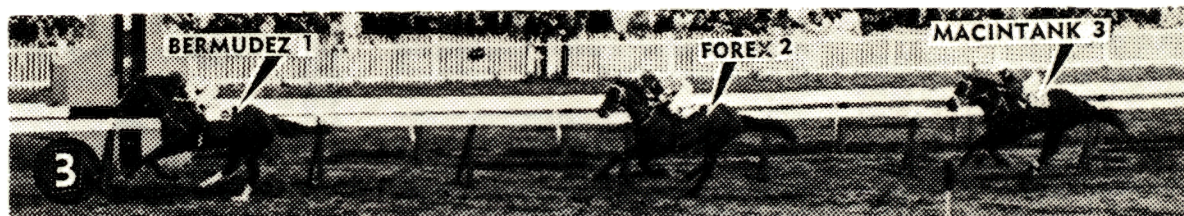
and trained by member Tom Smith.

Three-year-old Gunsynd ran on strongly to win the Chelmsford Stakes from Roman Consul, owned by member Len Plasto, and winner of the Stakes in 1967, 1968 and 1969.

The Tramway Handicap was won in good fashion by the Newcastle Bermudez who proved too good for Forex trained by Tom Smith. Third was Macintack owned by Mr. and Mrs. Noel Simpson and trained by Morrie Anderson.



James Barnes Plate, 10f. In a slowly run race Raad made the pace from Great Exploits, with Tails next, while Regal Jane was well back. In a punishing finish, Great Exploits just held off Tails, with Regal Jane coming with a late run for a close third.



Tramway Handicap, 7f. Bermudez was always near the lead, and proved much too good for Forex who looked a winning chance at the Leger. Macintank came from a long way back to finish third.



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STRIDING IN THE HOOFPRIENTS OF THE CHAMPIONS

Tattersall's long time record in the history of the turf is its Cup, established 'way back in 1868, only two years after the Sydney Cup.

But the event that has made a name for the Club in bringing out some of Australia's greatest performers is the Chelmsford Stakes, which dates back to 1895, and the best in the land have been winners.

Spring, Tattersall's, and the Chelmsford Stakes, or as it was called years ago, the Rawson Stakes, have become synonymous for the advent of the new season's notable racehorses and racing.

It is interesting to recall that one of the great distinctions achieved by Tattersall's Club was the introduction to the turf of the great racehorse, Gloaming.

It was his first race when he

faced the starter in the 1918 Chelmsford Stakes, and a ten lengths victory over Rebus, Kennaquhair, and other champions, presaged a mighty career for tenacity and longevity. What a start for a maiden? Defeat by ten lengths of the two horses who a few weeks later won the Epsom-Metropolitan double, Rebus and Kennaquhair.

Chrysolaus, Beauford, Heroic, Windbag, Limerick, and Mollison, were notable winners of the Chelmsford in the 'twenties.

The 1930 field will go down in history as an all star event. The starters included Amounis, Limerick, Mollison, Nightmarch and Phar Lap. And the winner was Phar Lap.

In 1946 the great Bernborough carried 9.11 to victory.

In the 'fifties Delta was a star performer, winning the Chelmsford Stakes in 1950, 1951 and 1952, and rivalled in 1957 and 1958 by Prince Darius.

Came 1960 and Tulloch won with 9.4. And to conclude the last decade, Len Plasto's Roman Consul won in 1967, 1968 and 1969.

There were many who vouched the belief that Roman Consul would accomplish victory even at its 1970 fourth attempt. But in running second to Gunsynd, Len Plasto proudly acclaimed the Consul's gallant effort. Had he won, he would have achieved a record and something that none of the champions of the past has been able to do in the 75 years history of the Chelmsford Stakes.



Chelmsford Stakes, 9f. Gunsynd was sixth early and fifth at the turn. He ran on strongly to win well from Roman Consul, with Planet Kingdom a good third after covering extra ground at the turn.

THE SCORE OUR CLUB TWENTY YEARS AGO

CRICKET: Brisbane Tattersall's Club and Sydney Tattersall's Club played a cricket match on Sydney Cricket Ground No. 1.

Brisbane set Sydney 122 to win. "Sydney went to the creases with the idea of getting runs quickly, but the opening pair, A. T. Norton and Mel Watson, went cheaply in attempting to force the play. Along came A. McCamley, steady as a rock. His partnership with Ken Woolridge clinched the game for Sydney, and eventually Sam Peters made the winning hit."

One of the Brisbaneites said, after the match, "We were a good side beaten by the demon bowler—hospitality. We'll have him on our side in the return match in Brisbane."

SWIMMING: "For the first time in the history of the Swimming Club a Club

championship was held over 40 yards for trophies presented by A. G. Collins. This championship was won by Bill Kendall from Carl Phillips, with Malcolm Fuller in third place.

A large and representative gathering of about 150 members were present, including the Chairman, John Hickey, and Committee members A. G. Collins, G. Chiene, W. Sellen and F. Carberry."

SINGAPORE: Mel Lawton wrote from Singapore: "Soon after the arrival of my wife and myself we were privileged to meet at a luncheon His Highness the Regent of Johore. He invited us to call upon him if and when we visited his State. Making up our minds hurriedly a few days later, and accompanied by Arthur Browning, we journeyed across to Johore.

Deciding to have lunch first we visited a small Chinese cafe and I phoned his secretary from there. Within a second His Highness was on the phone and exclaimed in rich Oxfordian tone "Where are you, old boy?" I told him, and he replied, "I'll send a car for you right away", then on second thought he said, "No, I'll come myself."

Within ten minutes he was outside this dingy little cafe in his sports car. No fuss, no bother—just like a good Aussie sportsman and host.

We visited the Sultan's palace and viewed every section including the family gold plate. Then his private zoo, polo club, stables; finally afternoon tea at his home which was overwhelming in architectural beauty and design. Truly a day we three will remember in friendship and good will."

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Dormie House specialises in quality home cooked meals with fresh meats and vegetables, all products of the district. Not used are pre-packed desserts or frozen foods of any description. The dining room is licensed, and in the David Jones locker is a comprehensive connoisseur list of Australian and European wines.

A card room, main lounge, and games room allow a relaxed holiday atmosphere, and for golfers, the Moss Vale golf course is but twelve yards distant, truly only a club's throw. Spacious living and complete privacy prevail, with each room containing its own shower and toilet, etc.

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Tattersall's Club Golf Club is holding a golfing weekend commencing 30th October, and some golfers have booked in during the previous week. Perhaps they want to get in some practice so that they can take home a trophy at the end of the week.

GOLF NOTES

By Phil Tresidder



Tattersall's "Mr. Consistency", Bruce Cox, joined forces with Laurie Mansour at Killara last month to take out another Club fourball event.

The pair had a solid bestball total of 43, which gave them a two-point winning margin from runners-up, David Furlong and Maurie Bernhardt.

But if Bruce Cox was on target with a winning score, he strayed a

little during the round. From the 10th tee he hit successive drives out of bounds, one breaking a tile on a nearby roof. Arriving down on the fairway he was astounded to find both balls had ricocheted back on to the course. Then he promptly hit the first ball out of bounds again!

Sixty-two players, including 24 visitors, contested the day's events in excellent conditions.

Another consistent Tatt's performer, Col Pearce, produced the best individual score of the day, 37 points, which gave him the lion's share of the sweepstake. David Furlong (36) was a shot away in second place.

The leading visitor, not unexpectedly, for he holds the Killara course record, was Dick Scott, who took the visitor's trophy with 35 points.

Other individual ball winners were John Garrity (34), David



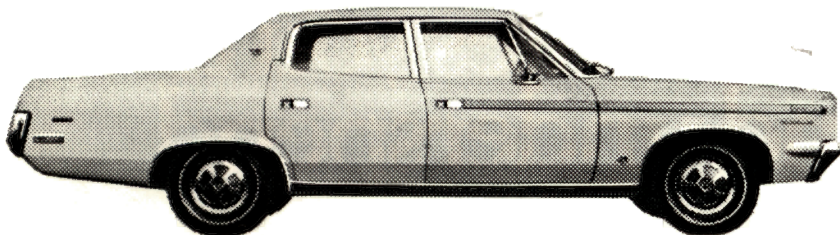
Jones, Arthur Gribble (33), Peter Hansman, John Walker, Don Heffron and yours truly (31), Paul Eastaway, Adrian Barrett, Ken Grant, Vic Vadas (30).

Results:

Four-Ball. Winners: Laurie Mansour, 17/13, and Bruce Cox 8/6, 43 points. **Runners-up:** Maurie Bernhardt and David Furlong, 41 points.

Singles. Winner: (Member) Col Pearce, 14/11, 37 points. **Runner-up:** (Member) Ian Bell, 6/5, 34 points. **Winner:** (Visitor) Dick Scott, 3/2, 35 points.

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SWIMMING NOTES

by SAM BLOCK

By the time this edition reaches the press, the Swimming Club's smorgasbord will have been held in the Club Room, at which trophies won during the 1969-70 season were presented to the various winners.

Although things have been fairly quiet in the pool during the past three months, many of the members have been getting in some early training for the next season which will commence on Tuesday,

13th October at 1.15 p.m., with the heats of a 40 yards handicap.

At the call of "Ready, Go" from starter Frank Falson, the members will begin the long and exciting tussle for the coveted Native Son Trophy once again. Thereafter heats will be held every Tuesday, and finals on Thursdays until the following July.

New members will be specially welcome. All you need to join in the fun and games is to put in an

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Elected 31/3/52
Died 5/9/70

L. A. RABBAS

Elected 27/4/70
Died 30/8/70

EDITORIAL

In the letter boxes on the First Floor, opposite the lifts, Magazine — Box 1 is accorded the highest priority. But it is in rank only, for on our daily clearance visits during the month there was nary a note. Where are our scribes? Members can rightly expect a diffusion of Club news and views. We have been complimented on the diversity of topics now appearing, but we need your co-operation. We ask you to do more than agree — we want you to participate.

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BILLIARDS and SNOOKER NOTES

by ARTHUR MILLER

The year of 1970 has shown a revived interest in the billiards and snooker tournaments, auguring well for the next series. The tournaments produced several players who improved remarkably during the course of the events, and this will, I am sure, give the handicappers a few headaches in the future. Again, I call on our younger members to participate in the tournaments.

Snooker Championship.

The much discussed match between Lee Bluett and Barry Doyle resulted in a win for Barry by two frames to one. He easily won the first, while Lee just as easily won the second. Barry won on the black ball in the final game.

A newcomer in the tournaments, Barry became quite a controversial figure when he was given a handicap of 18 in the Grand Snooker handicap tournament, however the handicappers are well aware of his capabilities.

Warren Foster defeats Sid Lane. In the first heat Warren defeated Sid in a fairly even game. Sid gave away 20 points with penalties and played much below his previous form. The second heat was also won by Warren, who gave a brilliant exhibition of potting making breaks of 19, 19, 18, 14, 12. This was the best play seen in any of our tournaments for many a day. With more practice in other departments of the game, Warren has a fine future ahead of him.

Angus Foster defeated Barry Doyle by two frames to one. His play throughout was good and his choice of playing the right shots proved him to be a very good tournament player. Barry, although beaten by a great margin of points, made a courageous effort in the second frame by potting the last four balls to win this frame. Now a most unusual event will take place when Angus meets his son Warren in the semi-final, and this should provide some excitement for the spectators.

Another upset when Sid Lane defeated George Mousally. George seems to have lost all form this year. He never looked to have a chance when he was beaten two frames to nil by Sid. The latter played a great game, and judging by his present form will be a thorn in the side of any opponent he meets in the championship.

Roy Bryden played fine snooker, easily defeating Boyd Lane (winner of the snooker handicap), two frames to nil.

How unpredictable is snooker. Hot favourite, Jack Mahony, was downed by

Eugene Piekarski two frames to one after a very evenly played game.

Ben Gerakiteys defeats Ken McDonald. Again snooker is keeping up its record of surprise defeats. On handicap Ben received 16 points but won two out of the three frames on level terms. Ben won the first after a hard battle, and Ken returned with an easy win in the second. During the third frame Ken looked the likely winner, but Ben, after getting out of a few difficult snookers, potted the last three colours in one break.

Warren Foster and Ben Gerakiteys have shown great improvement in their games during this season, and it was a tribute to their skill that they defeated some fine players to become this year's finalists.

The first frame provided a flourish of excellent safety play but as the game progressed Ben, potting splendidly, took charge and won rather easily. The second frame was more Warren's way. He was striking the ball more purposefully and confidently, making many fine shots. Ben seemed to throw away his chance with some ill-advised shots and Warren quickly took the advantage. It was a close finish as Warren won on the pink when Ben missed playing an easy snooker.

The third frame was anyone's game. Lucky shots appeared even for both. The game fluctuated with very good snooker play by both. Finally Warren potted the black ball to become the winner of the 1970 snooker championship. Congratulations, Warren.

Billiards Championship.

Ken McDonald annihilated yours truly two frames to nil. I potted only seven balls in the two frames.

The best match of the series was between George Mousally and Roy Bryden. Both played their shots well but George seemed to have the edge on Roy and won the match 250 to 179. Best breaks—George 33, 54, 25; Roy 23, 26. George had appeared to have lost all form, but after viewing this match he is my pick to win the billiards championship.

Jack Chown showed a glimpse of his old form when he defeated Ralph Davies by 79 points with best breaks being 37 and 21.

George Mousally regained the final beating our previous champion, Ken McDonald by 80 points. George has a fine record with many victories in championship events. Perhaps as age advances he is losing some of his concen-

tration, but when in form he is a particularly good red ball hazard player. Our congratulations, George.

Ken, although beaten, made the highest break of 47. It astonishes me why he does not develop top of the table play. He is such a remarkably good potter and could soon master this pattern of play.

We were all saddened by the sudden death of Charles Lavigne, father of Bobby and John. A long standing member of our Club, Charles was a keen supporter of the sporting activities in our Club. Our deepest sympathy is extended to his family.

1970 SNOOKER CHAMPIONSHIP RESULTS

1st Round

K. D. McDonald	d.	A. V. Miller
B. Gerakiteys	"	J. H. Peoples
E. Piekarski	"	J. D. Mahony
G. R. Bryden	"	B. M. Lane
S. J. Lane	"	G. J. Mousally
W. S. Foster	"	C. H. Oswald Sealy
A. S. Foster	"	S. M. Adams
B. J. Doyle	"	L. Bluett

2nd Round

B. Gerakiteys	d.	K. D. McDonald
G. R. Bryden	"	E. Piekarski
W. S. Foster	"	S. J. Lane
A. S. Foster	"	B. J. Doyle

Semi-Finals

B. Gerakiteys	d.	G. R. Bryden
W. S. Foster	"	A. S. Foster

Final

W. S. Foster	d.	B. Gerakiteys
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1970 BILLIARDS CHAMPIONSHIP RESULTS

1st Round

K. D. McDonald	d.	A. V. Miller
A. J. Chown	"	R. W. Davies
G. R. Bryden	"	A. S. Foster
G. J. Mousally	"	R. H. Oswald Sealy

Semi-Final

K. D. McDonald	d.	A. J. Chown
G. J. Mousally	"	G. R. Bryden

Final

G. J. Mousally	d.	K. D. McDonald
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It is with regret that the Committee announce the death of well known overseas visitor, Harry Bernstein.

Harry died in the United States on 22nd September, and his visits to the Club will be missed by his many friends.



BOWLING NOTES

by FRED EMPSON

Although the competitions are not greatly advanced, it was still a very active month in the bowling section. The big event was our visit to Newcastle as guests of Newcastle Jockey Club Bowling Club. Quite a number of our bowlers made the trip, and enjoyed the hospitality of both Newcastle Tattersall's and the N.J.C.

On Tuesday we bowled at the Jockey Club's greens at Broadmeadow where all the players were mixed together. Ken Williams was in the winning team and yours truly in the team which ran second. Both received handsome trophies.

This competition was decided in the play-off method with the four leading teams up and down for the semi-finals, and the same for the finals. The interest created showed that this method has merit, as all defeated players came out on the bank to witness the finals.

Off to the Cameron Handicap on Wednesday as guests both into the course and members' stand. Although most had a losing day, Sol Green came out on top with a system that he says is infallible. Harold Hill had the last two winners, and showed a profit. Lou Malouf, a dark horse at snooker, got 14 start from Peter McGrath



Jack McKell, Laurie Taylor, Chairman of City Tattersalls Club, and Nick Solomon. Newcastle Cameron Handicap Week.

defeating him 97-32, and winning several lottery tickets.

On Thursday the weather was very cold and windy, so most returned home to play at Rose Bay. Of those who stayed in Newcastle, Ken Williams' team again had a win.

Our thanks to Newcastle Tattersall's for the smorgasbord luncheon before bowls on the Tuesday, and to Newcastle Jockey Club go our sincere thanks and appreciation for their wonderful hospitality throughout the week.

The only singles played since last issue were Tom Dwyer who defeated Eric Westhoff 31-24, and Harold Hill who defeated Stan Clements 31-9.

Results in the weekly trophy games were:

20th August, Rose Bay: Clive Hoole, P. Goldman and Lou Malouf.

27th August, Double Bay: Fuz Porter, Jim Williams and Harold Hill.

3rd September, Bellevue Hill: Homer Jones, Tim Anderson and Bill Best.

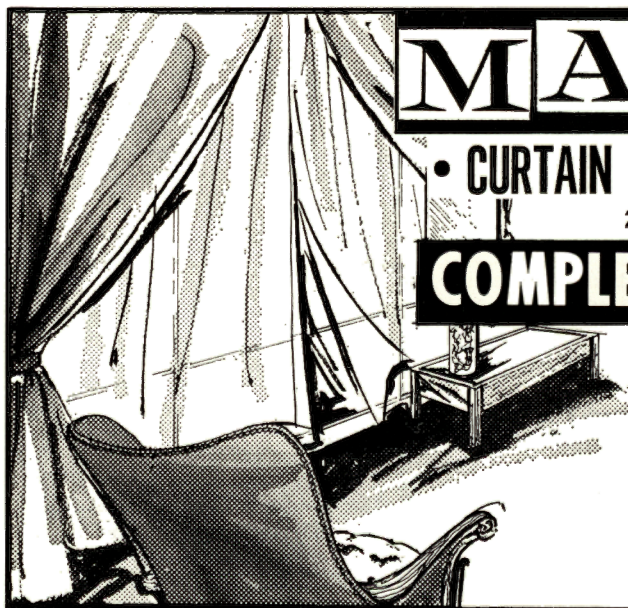
10th September, Waverley: Fuz Porter and S. Shineberg (visitor).

17th September, Rose Bay: Jim Whyte, John Nevill and Harold Hill.

It was good to see Henry Joseph back at Rose Bay. We would like to see you more often, Henry.

Jim Whyte keeps his good run for his home green—Rose Bay. His last two trophies have been won there.

Top class bowlers in visitors Norm Ralph and Norm Moclair help to give our leading bowlers a good game whenever they come along. Like to see you both coming as you are more than welcome.



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